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At his residence. 'Duart," Arbuthnet Road, at 10.80 p.m., on the 18th March, 1908, Agostingo GUILHERME ROMANO, Consul General for Portugal and Consul for Brazil in Hongkong. The funeral will take place this (Friday) afternoon at four o'clock. The cortege will start from "Duart" at.that hour for the Roman Catholic Cathodral, "Glenealy," and will pass the Monument at 5 p.m.

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HONGKONG, MARCH 20TH, 1908

Lovers of poetry will perhaps forgive us if we venture merely academically to make poetry is largely a matter of mnemonics is more enduring than prose. Why is that? He suggests that there is "a pleasurable excitement afforded by metre," a "higher mood" for poetry than for prose, and about the more complex method | One RICHARD JEFFERIES has dressed Na. of expression "an atmosphere in which we are less conscious of changed fashions in shought and expression than we inevitably even in Wordsworth's poetry. Walt are in prose." That is to say, "there is in poetry an element of strangeness which makes us ready to welcome a certain unlikeness to our ways of speech and our own lobviously a poet potential, like JEFFERIES. point of view." This explanation does not To give this perhaps tedious excursus some seem to us sufficient, and parts of it are local colour, we will suppose that JEFFERbody of the public which, without scorning western side of our island. What would nor E. L. G. Arnold are granted leave of

will be with us in denying the "bigher mood in which poetry is usually written." A man with something to say, with a burning message to deliver, may sit down in a "high mood" to express his noble thoughts, but even if "true case in writing comes from art, not chance," we can see clearly that the technical difficulties and limitations of the laws of prosody must inevitably check and hinder the outpouring. The necessity of numbering his feet must necessarily tend to benumb his facts. The best prose writers have a good ear for the iambus and trochee, and write easily and uninterruptedly that which when read aloud is as musically fluent as any poetry. Given the apt word in the euphonious phrase, their beautiful ideas may be beautifully expressed without any loss of clarity. Their high mood need not suffer depression, as in the case of the poet who must chop his logic into lengths and his dreams into ductyle." That "element of strangeness" spoken of, which is said to eave poetry from the alleged fate of archaic prose, seems to us to be its artificiality. The unreality of the complexly artificial does not offend us, because we have learned to expect nothing better. Not only the "high mood" of the poet goes, but also his high meaning. Even the Times writer speaks of the "intelerable obscurity" o the poet, as in Mr. MEREDITH's lines:

"Wherefore their soul in me, or mine, Through self-forgetfulness divine, In them, that song aloft maintains." of the last century alluded to such intolerable obscurities às meaningless jargon, au. attributed them to mental degeneracy Mr. MEREDITH is certainly not a Decadent, however, but a strong, clear-headed observer, and when his lines seem to mean nothing, we know that they were meant to mean something, but that the tricks of the rhymer's trade prevented it from gaining the vivid expression he knows so well how to put in prose. We would classify Mr MEREDITH as a scientific pagan, and we note that the Times writer holds a view not dissimilar, although he protests where we would approve. Mr. MEREDITH is anys this arricle, a poet of the head rather than of the heart, preaching gospel of vitality, and nothing else, but it is not, in any case, one we can always be

stuff Meredith would employ-no such figure can be woven. Thousands who have lived by Wordsworth's gift of faith, Arnold's of endurance, Tennyson's of wisdom, Browning's of joy, will turn away from this proffer of strength-as-one not receivable by human sorrow till other gifts have gone before it. The religious that have conquered the world

are not those which have proclaimed strength,

brave enough to listen to; none of us very

often, indeed, and some never; and then we

have dreamt of something more human behind

the visible veil, of a Love which is yet to be the

ultimate reading of the hard mysteries of life.

But of mere Earth, or mere Brain-the only

but those that have consoled weakness. As we do not intend to be led into comparative criticism, we must now return to the suggestion with which we opened-that the true conclusion to the speculations concerning the pe sistence of poetry lies chiefly in its mnemonic values. The rhymes, mnemonically helpful, and pleasant to the ear, seem to have no other value as constituent of good poetry, for doggerel may rhyme perfectly, and the rhymes of true poetry be imperfect. Rhythm seems greater than rhyme, then, and both more natural than metre, which simply acts as a clog on high thinking. Take that last sentence in the foregoing quotation, about the conquering religions. It is a shrewd idea, well expressed, but even a doggerel rendering would give it more permanency,

Religions that the world enthral-Are not of those that Strength recall But such as do the Weak console.

That triplet, banal though it be. wil possibly be remembered where the prose the heretical suggestion that the power of expression (which is more lucid) cannot be recalled. If we were attempting an ap-We are moved so to de by reading an article | preciation or depreciation of Mr. MEREDITH in the Literary Supplement of the Times of as poet, we would venture the assertion February 13th, on Mr. MEREDITH's poetry. | that he will not attain Parnassus because The writer of the article, like most of Mr. his verses are not easily memorized. The MEREDITH's readers, seems to appreciate best poetry, in our definition, is that which him more as a novelist than as a poet, illuminates an idea already adumbrate in though he reflects that in most cases verse | the reader's mind, in words which attach themselves readily to his memory.

> "True wit is nature to advantage, dressed What oft was thought, but ne'er so well expressed." For "wit" we would say "poetry." ture to advantage in a number of books of delivered in London on the 18th inst. beautiful prose, "ne'er so well expressed"

WHITMAN dressed Nature to advantage by ignoring the rules of prosody, and so he will never be a great poet, though he was

We could imagine him writing of how the beneath which on a glassy sea the smaller islands floated like Lotus blooms on a pond of Tokyo; of how murmuring rills adown the foliage-feathered slope made faint echoes of the bird-inusic thrilling through the balmy air; and so forth, and so on. We have too much veneration for Jurgenies to further burlesque his beautiful, word paintings. Those of us who might read him afterwards, on some similar sunny Sabbath, would recognise the beautiful fidelity of his word-painting, and enjoy it; but-and here is the point—we should not remember it. We should need the poet, or in this case the maker of doggerel, to crystalise for us and preserve the memory of a pleasant excursion, with what we call the merely mnemonic devices and aids of procedy.

Horizon veiled in belietrops, Massed foliage dark upon the slope That sinks to where the sublit cas Lies glassily and pescefully; Upon its surface islets press. Like Lotus blooms in lazyness. The air with bird-made music thrills, Its schoes rapid running rills. A silent sea-bird in the sky Like happiness floats stealthy by.

Those iambic couplets, though somewhat THORRAU might have painted it for us, serve and Harang With Tung? to catalogue and commemorate, to tick off high poesy, any more than is-the jingle NORDAU in analysing some of the poetry | beginning "Thirty days bath September," but they serve the same purpose. And that, our heretical and never-to-be-admitted postulate is, is about all that can be claimed for the most popular poems that be. Most of us like any reasonably decent poem or song about the skylark, because most of us remember the emotions with which we heard that bird of exaltation. We were happy without the skylark's song; the songster did no more than give our happiness a voice.

Ah! the joy of living When the days are long, When the air is throbbing-With the skylark's song.

That is simple, and straightforward, and clear as a moorland tarn in harvest-time. It is not poetry because it rhymes; but it is poetry, because it promises to stick. Now listen to Mr. MEREDITH, who, according to the article which started us off, on this subject, "is assuredly never more a post and never more himself than when he interprets for us the song of the lark."

For singing till his eaven fills, 'Tig love of earth that he instils, And ever winging up and up, Our valley is his golden cap. And he the wine which overflows To lift us with him as he goes; The woods and brooks, the sheep and kine, He is, the hills, the human line, The meadows green, the fallows brown. The dreams of labour in the town He sings the sap, the quickened veins; The wedding song of sun and rains He is, the dance of children, thanks Of sowers, shout of primrose-banks, And eye of violets while they breathe; All these the oirding song will wreathe, And you shall hear the berb and tree, The better heart of men shall see, Shall feel celestially, as long As you crave nothing save the song,"

It may be Philistine to say so, but we d consider the interpretation given in the preceding quatrain more satisfactory. joy of living-what else does the express? "Tis love of earth that instils." Quite so; that seems very much the same idea less lucidly expressed. It i love of life, and the lark does not "instil that; he expresses what is already instilled That is a pleasaut simile, however, which compares the mood of bird and man to " the wine which overflows, to lift us with him as he goes." Both bird and man are intoxicated, with the exuberance of their own joy. But now note how the exigencies of prosody lead institution—Success. There have been other Mr. MEREDITH into expressions clumsy and halting and ineffective, if not absolutely reverence and even love of their people. The alien to the theme. We see "the meadows green, the fallows brown," but not being, like the poet, in the "high mood" that must hunt for a rhyme to "brown," the lark's singing does not make us dreum "of labour in the town. Later on comes the awkward division of the phrase " thanks of sowers," which in any case is not right. "Hopes of sowers," "thanks of harvesters," would be-only they would neither rhyme nor scan. It is an admirable illustration, that, for serving our purpose, and here we may well leave the reader to follow up the line of thought for himself.

Yesterday the 21st plague case was recorded. The French Mail of the 18th February was

The usual monthly shoot in connection with Right Half No 2 Coy. H.K.V.A., takes place on Sunday morning at Tai Hang range.

The inspection of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps by H.E. the General Officer Commanding takes place at the Polo Ground on Saturday

Mr. P. R. Wolff has joined the Hongkong language, does not "take kindly to poetry," day, in the way of a Pageant of Spring? Sapper Quark leave of absence for six months. able to attend,

The formation of a Volunteer Infantry Comhorizon was veiled in a heliotrope mist, pany is still an objective of the authorities, and the latest copy of the orders states that the company is now open for recruiting and that applications from members of other units will be oonsidered.

> Six Chinese youths, Win Yiu Sing, Wan Xik Sing (sons of Chang Yau Kun) Chang Wing Kiu, Chang Wing Po and Chow Kun Lin, all of Hongkong, are leaving by the English Mail on Saturday to be educated in England.

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A. C. More The London halfpenny papers have innocently coined a new word, which no doubt wil be kept in pickle as a rod for their own. backs, What we have been content so far to call chauvinism is now labelled "patriophobis." It

is an improvement on the word of French

A headline in the "New York Sun" to an article on the latest effort of the Simplified Spelling Board runs as follows :- As They Eg Us on to a Surfit Shal We Stand Agast and Dum, Num as a Shorn Winter Lam, or Put obscuring the picture as JEFFERIES or the Thum of Curtesy to the Nose of Don

The town of Charlottenburg, which adjoins on each digit as it were, the items of the Berlin, was plunged into darkness at an charming scene that gave the Hougkong advanced hour by a failure of the electric pedestrian pleasure. They are not of the current. Three railway stations, several theatres, and innumerable restaurants were affected by the sudden deprivation. The stoppage, which lasted half an hour, was caused by a rat, which had jumped in among the bars a the power station.

The King's collection of objets d'art at Sandringham has (says "Truth ") received a notable addition in the form of a pa'r of elephant's tusks, most superbly carved with Oriental figures. This is a present to His Majesty from the King of Siam, being intended as a memento of the King's visit to Windsor Castle last summer. The tusks have been placed in the inner hall at Sandringbam,

The report of the recently established Lepe-Home at Tungkun, South China, which has just come to band, gives an interesting record of how the work of caring for the lepers was started and how it has progressed in spite of many difficulties. Now there is a home where the lapers are segregated and properly cared for there being as many as 110 lepers in the home last September. Funds are urgently needed to carry on the good work and an appeal for subscriptions is made.

Mr. J. M. Barris tells a charming story of his first sight of George Meredith, whose 80th birthday was celebrated last month. In his hero. worship Mr. Berrie journeyed down to Boxbill in the hope of casting eyes on the novelist. He sat down outside the house and waited. Presently the fine face appeared at the window Mr. Barrie trembled. A few moments and the there is little more than talk, as no overt set door opened. George Meredith himself appear and walked down to the garden gate. Consternation seized Mr. Barrie; in atter panic he flid-back to London.

Baron Takahira's carefully-prepared statement, given to the Press when he landed, has been widely published and favourably commented upon by the American newspapers. Though they have a familiar sound, the Ambassador's words are undoubtedly prudent, and act as composing draught on those inclined to magnify the difference with Japan. It is true that it is difficult to imagine that "a man of ordinary sinity" could conceive cause for war between America and Japan, but when race batred is once thoroughly engendered, historic friendship, common sense, and even sanity count for little Nevertheless the message is sincere, and wil serve a good purpose.

The plight of Senhor France, the fallen Dictator of Portugal, is truly pitiable. He must often (remarks a writer in the "Graphic" think bitterly of the cynic who said that Dictatorship, like a Revolution, has only one Distators who have ended their days in the late King Christian of Denmark was a Dictator of quite the Stuart type. The Emperor Francis Joseph has more than once governed by Imperial decree, when the paralysis of Parliament threatened to bring the mechanism of the State to a standatill, and yet he is to-day the most venerated figure in the circle of

European Royalty. To night at Government House His Excellency the Governor entertains a number of guests at an official dinner. The guests include H.E. Admiral Sir Arthur Moore, Admiral Six Hedworth Lambton, Rear Admiral Perrin H.E. Major General Broadwood, the Right Reverend the Bishop of Victoria, His Honour Sir Francis Piggott, Commodore and Mrs tokes, the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, the Hon. Mr and Mrs Pollock, the Hop, Mr and Mrs Keswick, the Hon. Commander and Mrs Basil Taylor, the Venerable Archdescon and Mre Banfater, Captain Thibault, of the French erniser "d'Entrecasteaux," Monsieur Liebert, Commander Lineres, of the French gunbost "Décidée," Mr A. G. M. Fletcher, the Roy, F. T. Johnson, the Rev. and Mrs Hickling, th Rev. Sherwood Jones, Mr and Mrs Marons Slade. Dr and Mes Macfarlane and Miss Massy, Mrs Low, Flag Lieutenant Chauvin, of the French cruiser "d'Entrecasteaux," Lt. Comdr. and Mrs Freemantle, Flag Lieutenant even unacceptable. That not incommercable the went for a walk on Sunday round the Volunteer Troop. Corpl. Kinnaird and Gan. Michelson, Flag Lieutenant Mulleneur, Capt. and Mrs Wait. The Hon. Mr F. H. May.

A list of the public institutions and charities which will benefit by the will of the late Mrs. Rylands, of Manchester, has been supplied by the courtesy of her trustees and executors. The total number of institutions to which bequests have been left is 53, and the aggregate amount of the bequests is £473 000. Of this sum £200,000 is left to the John Rylands Library, Manchester, £50,000 to the Victoria University, Manchester, £25,000 to Owens College, Manchester, £25,000 to the Manchester and Salford District Congregational Board, and £20,000 to the Manchester Warehousemen's and Clerks' Orphan Schools.

The death of Thomas Coffin, the attereman of the "Birkenhead," recalls a story which no Englishman can hear without a thrill of pride.

"To stand and be still to the Birken'ead drill, Is a damued tough bullet to chew." and the four hundred and fifty officers and men, who put the women in the boats and went down standing as though upon parade, taught the world the greatest lesson in discipline ever known. It was no fault of Thomas Coffin that he did not go down with them. He was put in charge of the lifeboat and saved thirty-two of the survivors. When the then King of Prussia learned the story of the "Birkenhead' he put it in the general orders to his army and had it read out to every regiment in the Prussian service. He did no more than give expression to a feeling which everyone has experienced on reading that wonderful story of discipline and pluck.

The U.S business sky remains very clouded says "The Standard's" New York correspondent. Although the usual preparations for the spring trade show a special activity to regain lost ground, the utmost caution is observed in almost every class of manufacture. Philadelphia is under a spell of stagnation, the reilway equipment yards being almost idle, as no orders for locomotives are forthcoming. Where workmen have been re-engaged, their numbers are still far below last year's busy requirements. ew England reports say that thirty mills of the American Woollen Company are about to recume full time, but the managers really find the greatest difficulty in avoiding total closing unless a market can be found abroad to make ultimately cease fire was ordered for up for reluctance to buy. The president of the humanity's sake. American Woollen Company states that there is nothing in the present situation to warrant restarting full time. The last day or two have been a little better, but 65 per cent. of machinery is still idle and many railways are reducing their train services.

BOYCOTT TALK.

PEELING AGAINST THE JAPANESE. The political question which has just been settled between China and Japan, arising out of the seizure of the "Tatsu Maru," has stirred

some feeling between the two peoples. As is already known talk has been rife in Canton with reference to a boycott of Japanese productions, and it is not surprising that the feeling behind such a suggestion is found stones. among some Chinese in Hongkong. Of course tending to a boycott would be tolerated by the Colonial Government, but there have been several significant incidents reported in Hongkong which would indicate that some of the Chinese have little love for the sons of the island empire. Japanese produc's have been thrown aside with the remark "no can do" or something worse. Doubtless in time, and after these patriots have eased their feeling; the thing will simmer down.

THE BANDMANN OPERA COMPANY.

The news that the Bandmann Opera Company was protracting its stay beyond the period at first contemplated was welcome news to those who yearn for good after dinner entertain. ment, and the pleasure of this announcement was enhanced when it was discovered that another of the latest London successes was t be put upon the stage. "The Three Kisses is a charming musical play in two acts, with a number of attractive choruses and songs and picturesque scenes and romantic settings. Miss Georgie Corlass and Miss Lait showed last night that their popularity was deserved. and Mr. Dan. Clifford filled a successful role as the fashionable physician. The same piece will be placed to night and to-morrow.

It will be noticed that "Miss Hook of Holland" will be played on Monday night asa benefit for Miss Lait, and it is to be hoped that the response will be as gratifying as the popular actress and vocalist merits.

GOLF.

The monthly competition against Bogey for the Saunders' Farewell Cup was held at Happy Valley between March 14th and March 16th. The following cards were returned :--

C. P. Chater (received 5) ... W. D. Krait (received 5) ... † Col. Martin (received 9) † Lt. A. Baiss, R.N. (received 12)... All square F. B. Descon (received 14)... ... All square H. E. Tomlinson, R.N. (received 14) All square C. E. H. Beavis (received 1) ... One down C. T. Beath (received 4) ... H. Hunter (received 14) ... Ten down

* Winner of Cup. + Tie for the Pool. 38 entries for Cup. 25 entries for Pool.

We are indebted to Meeers. Kelly and Walsh Ltd., for calling our attention to the special Express "555" cigarettes, their "special" medium and full strength, particularly adapted for the pipe smokers of this climate, and no doubt will most with a very ready sale. The the really musical character of well-chosen he not have made of it on that glorious absence out of the Colony for 12 months and and His Honour Mr Justice Wise will not be special merits of their tobacco have been com-I mented upon, by the press at home.

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRIMES" . MECLUSIVE SERVICE. FATAL DUEL.

London, March 19th. General Smirnoff has been fatally wounded in a duel-which he fought

LABOUR TROUBLE AVERTED.

with General Fock.

London, March 19th.

The lockout notices in the cotton trade have been withdrawn.

REUTER'S SERVICE, CANADA.

LONDON, March 17th. Supplementary Estimates include compensation to the Japanese sufferers from the September riots.

RUSSIA.

London, March 17th. The Ministry of Commerce has drafted a scheme for the participation of Russia in the Tokyo Exhibition of 1912.

THE HEALTH OF THE PREMIER.

London, March 17th.

It is reported in the Lobby that the condition of Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman 16 most serious.

THE FRENCH IN MOROCCO.

London, March 17th.

A description of the battle on the 8th inst., shows that the Moors were caught between unscalable cliffs, and hundreds were slaughtered by the artillery, until

THE TROUBLE IN HAYTI.

London, March 17th The representatives of Great Britain, France and Germany have informed their Governments that they are apprehensive of a massacre of foreigners at Port au Prince. The British Consul General reports that the outbreak is undoubtedly anti-foreign.

THE DIAMOND MINING INDUSTRY.

London, March 17th. Kimberey reports that the Dutoit span diamond mine will close on the 24th April * owing to the lack of demand for high priced

THE LATE CONSELHEIRO ROMANO.

The funeral of the late Conselheiro A. G. Romano, Consul General for Portugal and Consul for Brazil, takes place this afternoon at the Happy Valley. A service will be held in the Cathedral, from which the cortege will depart at 4.15, passing the Monument at 5 o'clock. Deceased was the honorary vice-president of the Catholic Union, and as a mark of condolence the club was closed yesterday and will remain closed to-day. In him, says the expressissued to the members of the Catholic Union. " we have lost a kind friend and a good

DEATH OF MR. DAVID SYME.

AUSTRALIA'S MOST POWERFUL JOURNALIST. Australia's most powerful journalist, Mr. David Syme, proprietor of the "Age," died last month at the age of 81, after an unprecedented dominance of Victorian and Federal politics for over thirty years. Mr. Syme's paper made and unmade Victo-

rian Ministries at will. Its combination advanced Radicalism and Protection, winning the undisputed allegiance of the masses. Down to within a few weeks of his death he remained in active control of the paper. Though he had many political enemies Mr. Syme was greatly admired and respected as well

as feared throughout the Commonwealth. His death is an incalculable loss to Australian Mr. Syme was born in North Berwick in 1827. He emigrated to Canada in 1850, and two years later he went to Victoria.

STRANGE LEGAL ACTION.

PEESUMING DEATH OF MAN WHO VANISHED

An application was made before Sir Gorell Barnes in the Probate Division last month by Mr. George Murray, on behalf of the administrator of the estate of the late Miss Rebecca Pulteney, who died in 1833, for leave to presume the death of her father, Charles Speke Pulteney. as baving occurred in 1780. The President: What?

Mr. Murray: 1780, my lord. The President: Are you not sure that he is dead ? (Laughter.)

Mr. Murray explained that the application was necessary in order to prove a link in a title. Mr. C. S. Rulteney was a surgeon practising at Sherborne, Dorset, and had been married in 1772. There was only one child, the daughter Rebecca previously referred to. Mrs. Pulteney died in 1831. In 1780 the surgeon left the country and had never been heard of since. He was entitled to a third share of £1 00 in South New Production of the Ardath Tobacco Co. | Sea annuities, which by an order of the Court London, makers of the well known State of Chancery in 1799 had been brough into court, and was now represented by over £1,600 in Ardath Smoking mixture which is a blend | Consols. Advertisements had been inserted in various papers without result.

The President: Who wants the money now? Mr. Murray; I am straid a good many people do. (Laughter.) Sir Gorell Barnes granted the application.

SUPREME COURT. Thursday 19th March.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BRIORE HIS HONOUR SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

ATTEMPTED ARMED ROBBERT.

Three Chinese named Yan Sing King, In Yan Sang, and Lai Tak, were arraigned on charge of attempted armed robbery in the waters of the Colony lon February 9th. They pleaded not guilty. The Attorney-General (Hon. Mr. Rees Davier,) instructed by Mr. Dennys, prosecuted and the following jury was empanelled: - Messre. W. E. Clarke, J. J. H. Moller, J. Robertson, H. J. Colahan, J. G. Mnir, J. Clelland, and H. L. Harron.

The Attorney-General, in outlining the case for the prosecution said that on February 9th, about 9.15 p.m., the three men with another not yet in custody, boarded a fishing junk lying in the bay at Kowloon. The owner of the junk his wife, two children and his mother-in-law, in Article 1 of the Convention of 1906, and the slept under the hood of the junk, and, hearing answer to the question is therefore in the a noise made by the intruders, they woke negative. up. The owner called out "what is the matter" and one of the defendants replied that they had come to search for opium The door of the junk was opened and the men entered. The second defendant demanded money from the wife and when she at Yatung. There is no immediate intention replied that she had none he cut her with a military beyonet. Then he attacked the husband, but the latter offered a stout resistance and in struggle he succeeded in sustabing the bay | under Article 5 of the Convention of 1904, the onet from his antagonist. The three men then made off and the husband and a fisherman from a neighbouring junk gave chase. The men went in the direction of the railway and an Indian constable caught one, the second defendant, who was taken to the boat where he was recognised by the inmates. The owner also handed the bayonet over to the constable. The defendant was taken to the Police Station wherehe gave information which led to the arrest of the other two. The junk which was boarded was lying near the shore and when the mon jumped off her they alighted in the mud. The first accused was covered with mud and the other two when arrested showed that their feet had been recently washed but their legs bore traces of the mud, while the second accused had blood on the palms of his hands.

Evidence was called and at the close the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

The first and third defendants were each sentenced to three years' imprisonment, and the second to five years.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Loung Kwan was convicted of highway robbery and sentenced to three years' imprisonment With another Chinese he attacked an Indian watchman at midnight one day last month in Des Youx Road by throwing pepper in his eyes and knocking him down. The Indian, however, resisted and a European coming on the scene the prisoner was captured, but his companion

PEKING SYNDICATE

The report (together with a statement of accounts made up to December 31, 1906) states that receipts during the year amounted to £45,(97, of which £36,072 was derived from the interest on the Honan Railway bonds, and the balance from sundy investment. The current expenditure on salaries and general working expenses in London and China was £15,597, and the expenditure in capital account was altogether £103,805, of which £28,471 was for purchase of land for wharfage accommodation at Tion-tein and Hankan, the balance being almost entirely used in the development of the Honen Mines. " he expenditure in respect to Slarsi was only £1,21, being ingineer's the velling and other expenses for prospecting purposes. Including the credit balance brought forward from the 1905 account, there is therefore, at the close of the year 1906 a total credit balance of £51,023. The directors do rot, however, present this in a separate statement is a profit and loss account, because until the Honen Mines are developed and working, it is impossible to estimate their capital value, and therefore deflicult to say with certainty how much should be allocated to capital and how. much to profit and less. This can be done more conveniently at a later date. The work done during the past year, 19:7, on the Honan Mires has, through force of circumstances, been almost entirely of an exploratory character. The report gives a lengthy account of the negotiations for the resale of the Shansi concession; the first price offered by the Shansi delegates was 600,000 taels, and the final bargain was on the basis of 2,750,000 tacls, half to be paid on February 21, 1908, and the other half in three equal yearly instalments, beginning May 19, 1969. The desirability of consolidating and unifying the interest in the yndicate held by the three classes of shareholders-viz, the Shansi, the ordinary, and the deferred-has long ccoupied the attention of the board, but as the matter

was one which primarily affected the shareholders thems lves, the directors hesitated to take the initiative. A scheme, however was propounded towards the close of the year by an influential group of shareholders, which seemed to the toard to be a not inequitable adjustment of the several interests, and the directors invited a number of the large registered holders of three classes of shares to an informal preliminary with a view to eliciting an expression of opinion on the merits of the scheme. The result showed such considerable diversity of opinion that the board were not encouraged for the time to go on with it. At the same time the directors trust that the subject will not be allowed to drop, and that a fuller ventilation of the scheme may tend to recencile conflicting interests. The Chinese Central Railways (Limited), in which this syndicate has a considerabe interest, has just concluded a contract with the Imperial Chinese Government for the financing of the construction of the British portion of the important trunk line from Tien-tsin to Pukow on the Yang-tere. It is expected that the Chinese Central Railway (Limited), in conjunction with their German sesociates, will soon be in position to make an issue of the first portion of the capital required for the construction of this railway. The auditors' certificate points out that "the directors state that the company's operations are not sufficiently advanced to permit of a profit and loss account being repared, and that it has not been practicable to comply with Clause 185 of the company's articles of association, which requires that the accounts be made up to a date not more than aix months before the general meeting."

PARLIAMENTARY NEWS AND NOTES.

Mr. Lynch saked the Secretary of State for India whether Article 4 of the provisions concerning Tibet of the Convention of 1907 between Great Britain and Russia cancelled Article 3 of the Convention of 1906 between the United Kingdom and China respecting Tibet, by which article it was arranged with the Chinese Government that Great Britain should be entitled to lay down telegraph lines connecting Gyantse, Gartok, and Yatung with India.

Sir E. Grey.-Article 3 of the Convention with China of 1906, while modifying Acticle 9 of the Convention with Tibet, concedes to the British Government the right of telegraphic ever communication between India and the trade marts. Telegraphic communication with the marts thus comes within the terms of the Convention with Tibet, the fulfilment of which under Article 1 of the Convention of 1936 Great Britain and China have engaged to secure. Article 2 of the arrangement with Russia regarding Tibet recognizes the engagements entered into by Great Britain and China

In answer to Mr. Lynch. Sir E. Grey said,-I am informed by my right hon, friend that the British Trade Agent at Gyantse is Captain W. F. T. O'Connor, C.I.E., an officer of the Indian Political Department. The Trade / gent at Gartok is Thakur Jui Chand There is no British Trade Agent of changing the status of these officers. As regards the contingency contemplated by the hon, member of a failure of the Tibetan Government to carry out their obligations as to roads action to be taken in that event would be covered by Article 1 of the Convention with China-of-1906, which, as explained in my answe to the hon, member's other question, is again covered by Article 2 of the arrangement with Russia regarding Tibet. Article 9 of the Convention with Tibel does not apply to the contingency coutemplated in the hon, member's

34 THE PEKING K LOAN RAILWAY. Mr. Rees asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs if he could give the House any information regarding the progress of the

railway from Peking to Kalgan. Sir E. Grey (Northumberland, Berwick) -As stated in my reply to the hon, member on June 3 last, trains are running as far as 'ank' on a distance of over 34 miles, cut of a total of 125 miles to Kalgan. Last September the following additional particulars were furnished by the engineer-in chief. Beyond Nank'on three miles of rails had been laid and two tunnels completed, besides which a third tunnel (1,290ft long) and two thirds of the remaining one (3.450ft.) had been driven through. On the north side of the Nankow pass work had been begun and about two-thirds of the earthwork to Huailai (about half-way between Peking and opened to traffic as far as Husilai as soon as the rails reached that place. It was estimated that the—whole—line—would—be-opened—in—a-semi—|-carried-during-the-past-year-883;231-persons and finished state in 1909, and would be completed 390,125 tons of goods. The population of the

SHANGMAI OPIUM DENS. Sir H. Cotton (Nottingham, E.) asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs whether the retention of 1,600 opium dens within the British settlement of Shanghai was entirely dependent on the annual meeting of ratepayers of the settlement, which would be held in March next: whether the ultimate central over the municipal council and responsibility for the settlement rested with his Majesty's Government, under whose authority alone the the Chinese to a greater extent each year. set tlement had any existence in China; and, if Especial attention is being directed to educa-, whether, having regard to the decision of his Majesty's Government to support and encourage the anti-opium policy of the Chinese

Government, even though it might cost us some. sacrifice, his Majes y's Government would now take steps, before the meeting of ratepayers in March, to ensure that the municipal council at Shanghai should follow the example of the Chinese authorities in the native city Shanghai and close all opium dens in the British. settlement without delay.

Sir E. Grey.—The retention of the opium dens in the settlement is, in the first resort, matter for the decision of the municipal council, who are elected by the ratepayers. . The ultimate responsibility for the good order of the settlement, which now has an international status, rests not only with his Majesty's Government, but with the other Treaty Powers in China The council have already been informed of the desire of his Majesty's Government that the bong fide efforts of the Chinese authorities to diminish the consumption of opinm should be encouraged and supported as far as possible, and | Co ony. the council have decided to refuse applications for new licences. The council having intimated that they cannot go beyond the refusal of applications for new licences without the suthority of the ratepayers, his Majesty's Government consider it advisable to await the result of the meeting to be held next month before taking further action in the matter.

'PRO-ZAKKAS.' The pro-Zakkas seem dispirited. The warlike Literals" who support the punitive expedition against the Zakka Khel maranders on the Incian frontier are standing too hopelessly firm for them. So when the pro-Zakkas tried to arouse indignation, they were laughed-The most sonorous of the pro-Zakkar, Mr. William Redmond (E. Clare), opened by saking Mr. John Morley, Secretary of State for India, if he would state "the object of the pre posed military expedition into Afridiland; how many n en are to be employed; and what the estimated cost is likely to be.

Mr. Morley read off the official reply :-The object of the punitive measures against the Zakka Khels is to put an end to a series of raids which armed bands of this tribe have been carrying on some months in the territory beyord the tribal limit. The territory is under the civil administration of the Government of India. The force to be employed consists of two brigades, roughly about 6,000, with a third brigade in reserve. The cost must depend on the length of the operations."

Mr. W. Redmond rose with a grievance. "I shall not be able to call attention to the expedition as I had intended," he complained, because two blocking notices have been put

by a pugnacious Tory. Mr. J. D. Rees (Montgomery Boroughs), who really does understand India, and who speaks Telugu and Tamil, jumped up. He is the "warlike Liberal" in question. He began to

A spare, short man, with a drooping moustache, who has made an exhaustive study of India in a ster of six whole weeks, rose from the Liberal beaches. He is Dr. V. H. Rutherford (Brentford), and stands for retrenchment. Take the cost of the expedition off the shoulders of the Indiana and put it on the English, he urged sweetly.

Amid a jumble of laughter and shouts Mr. Swift MacNeill cried out with pain at the idea of 6,000 troops going against only 4 000 Zakk .

"I hope he does not say we ought to have exactly the same number!" said Mr. Morley in

Mr. Byles (Bradford) wanted to know whether correspondents would go with the expedition. Mr. Morley did not know. "Surely," oried Mr. Swift MacNeill he could have inquired from Kitchener!" "Is the expedition supplied with explosive bullets ? " asked Mr. Delany, of Queen's County. "I cannot tell. I hope not," reglied Mr.

Morley curtly "Is it not a fact?" began Mr. Lupton (Sleaford), but there was so much laughter that his priceless observations were lost—possibly for

The Speaker calmed the House and other business proceeded. At the close of question time Mr. Rees began to tell of the "abysmal ignorance" that must have prompted Mr. W Redmond to raise the Zakka Khel question.

Instead of taking this as a thing to be angry over, Mr. W. Redmond smiled. His voice was as stern as ever, and his face was set firm but his rish eve twinkled. "I withdraw the word 'warlike,' 'he said

Almost the only question the pro-Zakkas did not ask was whether only white soldiers were being sent on the expedition.

but I think I can still maintain that he is a

GERMAN COLONISATION.

PROGRESS, OF RIAO-CHAU.

Berlin, Febr. 13. Protectorate have fully justified the expectations of the raval authorities. It shows that success has attended the efforts to establish a commercial Colony "as an important base for German traders and merchants in opening up an extensive hinterland." and continues. place of the village of Tsingtan with Chinese barracks the town of Tsingtan has been laid out on European methods with villag, suburbs, a commercial quarter, and workmen's quarter. A complete network of paved streets has been provided. There is a complete modern drainage system and an excellent water supply to all houses electric lighting, churches, hospital, schools for Europeaus and Chinese, post-office, an arket, and abattoir have been furnished Private builders have been assisted by the Government, and the evetematic afforestation of the district has been taken in hand. The barbour works and accommodation are reckoned among the best in Eastern Asia, and every convenience has been provided for the speedy loading and unloading of goods. Railways have teen developed, and careful measures have been taken to exploit the mineral wealth of the district."

Tables show that the import of goods of non Chinese origin amounted last year to \$27,239,943, of goods Chinese in origin to \$9,208 650, and the export to \$51,143,847, making a total trade for Kalgan had been finished. The line was to be the year of \$51,952,440, an increase on the previous year of over \$12,000,000. The Shantung railway, with a total length of 436 kilomètres, Tsingtan district, exclusive of soldier and sailors, is; Furopeans, 996 men, 488 women, 192 children under ten years of age; Chinese, 26,452 men, 3 334 women, and 1,723 children underten. Along industrial concerns, besides the Shantung Mining Company; there are the German-Chinesesilk industry, a private thipyard, a soap factory, broweries, &c.

> Another great object of the Government is to make Tsingtau a civilising centre, which, it is claimed, a being officially recognised by fluence schools are being erected in all parts of hinterland, and the Chinese are regarising the necessity of making the rising generation acquainted with Western science. To further this movement the German colony has voted £150,000, and has decided to vote £3,750 annually. toward the foundation and conduct of a large educational establishment for Chinese pupils. This establishment is to be a species of University with courses in technics, medicine, the science of government, agriculture, and forestry. Attached to the memorandum is an immense photographic plan showing a magnificent harbour and a general view of the Colony, with a goodly number of modern Government and other buildings.

> Kiao-chau is not popular with Germans, who object to large sums of public money being spent on its development. This was evident in the Budget Committee of the Reichstag to-day, when the members of nearly all parties demanded more economy in the administration of the

Herr Engberger (Centre) pointed out that extra salaries should not be required for officials in a Colony which was described as on the way to become a fashionable watering-place, to which the Secretary for the Navy pointed out that a reduction of salaries would seriously add to the difficulty of persuading officers and officials to go there.

Dr. Paasche (National Liberal Leader), Vice-President of the Reichstag, also stated that he could have little sympathy with a Colony which it was necessary to support with large sums

The Committee warned the Government not to replace the naval by a civil Administration; as the expense would be still greater, and refused a number of votes for fresh officials.-

PAHANG CONSOLIDATED.

The board of this company has issued

circular to its shareholders dealing with certain

statements to the filect that a large number of

shares have been transferred by "insiders." After going through the individual holdings of members of the board and other parties alluded to, the circular sums the matter up as follows: The above facts show that out of 92,692 shares. cited as having been transferred by "insiders," 84.617 were so transferred in pursuance of an absolute duty, and without a single shilling of profit being received by the transferrors in respect of such transfers. That leaves 7.785 shares. Of these, 3,800 were sold by Mr. Bell, who has retired from the board; 1,200 were sold by Mr. Champney, who bought 800 Predown-one by a warlike I iberal, and the other ference shares out if the proceeds; and the remaining 2.785 were dealt with not by a director, but by a firm of stook dealers, of which Mr. Frisby, one of the directors happens to be a member, in the ordinary course of its business. Mr. Frisby has considerably increased his speak, but the Speaker, who is often merciful, individual investment in the shares. So far from the present members of the board having sold their-shares, they have, nearly all of them, substantially increased their holdings in the

> The board's statement seems to be a very clusions from examination of a share register.

THE SOUTH MANCHURIAN RAILWAY.

Baron Goto, the president of the South Manchurian Railway Company, was asked to give his views with reference to the recent complaints as to the treatment of passer gers and the charges of discrimination against foreign merchants. Baron Goto expressed his desire to conceal nothing, and to give to the public at large the actual situation and the condition of the railroad as reported to him up to the end of

He frankly admitted that passengers who expected to find in the wilds of South Manchuris a new railroad working along the lines of modern travel in well ordered regions were likely to be disappointed. Doubtless they had found grave reason to complain. He pointed out that the Government of Japan only took over this line last April. At that time it was a miserably equipped narrow gauge road entirely lacking in any of those things that facilitate the tras sport of freight or passengers. It took the company nearly four, months to clear away the accommodation of freight lying at the various wayside stopping places and at the termini. Some idea of the difficulties with which the company has had to contend may gathered from the fact that even up to the present day switches are practically unknown, and that in order to "side track" a car it was necessary to shift the rails and then again replace them.

The so-called passenger coaches were con verted freight trucks with a few old-fashioned third-class carriages possessing no heating apparatus whatsoever. Within the last few months he himself, the managing director, while travelling over the line, was frequently in A memorandum respecting the development terror of suffication from the fames of the of Kiao-chan was recently laid before the charcoal burned in the primitive hibachi Reichstag by the German Government which (Japanese braziers) used by the passengers explained that ten vears' occupation, of the for heating and cooking purposes. The employee of the line; numbering many thousands, Baron Goto pointed out, had been enlisted from the best available sources, but the best of them were had. While he regretted that passengers should have been obliged to submit to apparent indignities and discourteous treatment, he sai that such things were inevitable until the time arrived when the company could supersede the working force by disciplined men trained to railroad service. The company, he said, was doing everything possible to change the con ditions for the better, and he believed that within a few months he would have succeeded in reorganizing the line, both as to its physical

condition and the person ed of the employee. On the subject of the charges of discrimina. tion brought by certain merchants against the company, Baron Goto, in reply to a direct question, said that no specific instance of discrimination had been brought to his notice, or to the notice of any responsible head. He was willing to admit even that discrimination might occur, but he emphatically repudiated the charge that the company itself was cognizant of any intention or desire to discriminate in favour of one merchant, as against another, or the trade of one country as against that o another country.

-"Any good business man m st realize," h said, "how suicidal a policy it would be on the part of the Japanese Government to discriminate against shippers of freight along this line. is my intention and my determination to place the line upon a paying basis, and I can only do so by treating shippers in a business way and with the strictest integrity as between ourselves and the business world. We are courting foreign trade for Manchuria. We are inviting foreign merchants to Manchuris, but at the present time we cannot guarantee accommodation of any kind. We have few hotels and scant other conveniences for travellers. Our rolling stook is deficient, and our railroad line incomplete. We are working under the most tremendons difficulties.

"Even at this time local freight is piling up at local stations, and we are much behind in our shipments. Meanwhile we are completing the broad gauge track, which is now about two. thirds finished. But it must be understood that all the equipment-rails, rolling stock, and acces ories --- are brought in by ships to Dalny, where the wharfage is still inadequate. Many vessels are lying out in the auchorage awaiting their turn to unload. Great quantities of those rails, locomotives, ther rolling stock, and so forth have been purchased by us in America, and it may be that those from whom we have purchased, without realizing the deficiencies in our accommodation and the great difficulties with which we have to contend, are annoyed because of the d lay in unloading vessels. I desire that the public of Europe and America should understand the existing situation in South Manchuria. We have no secrets and have no

sinister design in our plans for the future. Baron Goto has prepared a white paper on the South Manchurian Railway Company which will shortly be submitted to the Diet .-

EMPEROR'S DIAMOND JUBILEE.

NO PAGEANT BUT CHABITY FUND FOR

Vienna, Febr. 16. The diamond jubilee of the Emperor Francis Joseph's accession on December 2 will be celebrated throughout Austria by a gigantic scheme of charitable organisation for the benefit | here. of poor children.

The Emperor has already requested that no pageants be held, and that the funds thereby saved be devoted to charitable purposes." An appeal by the Government, issued at the Emperor's direct request, was published in last night's "Official Gazetle," calling on the population to concentrate their efforts celebrating the jubiles by establishing charities

The scheme will include the establishment of such institutions as the following:

Homes for infants, Schools for the training of mothers the care of children.

Pure milk depots. Children's hospitals, Convalescent homes. Consumption sanatoria.

for children.

Fresh air funds for city children. The appeal concludes with the declaration that if all national and social forces work together for these objects, a worthy memorial ision. of the Emperor Francis Joseph's reign can be established.

A Government commission, composed of philanthropists and medical and educational experts, will be appointed to take charge of the jubilee fund, and all the provincial governors will open subscription lists.

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Hengkong, 3rd March, 1908.

ANGLO-AMERICAN GOODWILL.

MALK TWAIN SPEAKS. The annual dinner of the Pilgrims in America has become an event of almost international interest. It is a genial function at which distinguished

men belonging to America and England say nice things about their respective countries. This year's dinner took place in Delmonico's ROBINSON PIANO ballroom, which was brilliantly decorated, the British and American flags entwined being much in evidence.

A selection of British and American airs was played by the orchestra. Mr. Choste made a most successful toast

master, and he began the post-prandial proceed ings by proposing the health of King Edward and President Roosevelt. The whole of the 300 guests rose and cheered

three times. Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the United States A mbassador to England, who was the guest of MUSICAL honour, said that British goodwill towards the United States was universal, without distinction

of parties. He ridiculed the nonsense published in the sensational Press in New York about the obligations of Great Britain to sustain Japan in a war against the United States: (I) Because there was not going to be a war

with Japan : (2) Because the Anglo-Japanese agreement contemplated interference by Great Bri sin only in the case of aggression directed against Japan's territorial right in the East. America was not going across the Pacific to

try and rob one of her oldest and truest friends. Mr. Reid predicted a satisfactory adjustment of the pending differences with Canada, relying. on the fairness of their Canadian friends, headed by the accomplished statesman whose services Canada enjoyed as Premier, "And what we cannot settle," added the

Ambassador, "the Hague surely can." Replying to the toast of Oxford University. Mr. Clemens (" Mark Twain ") said it was the proudest day of his life when he received a degree from the oldest and greatest University in any English speaking country, and he was much affected by the interest with which he had been received in all ranks in England. including even the police, who were not above taking him by the hand and keeping an eye

upon him. Mr. Clemens continued, "I have noticed in the afternoon papers the announcement that Congress will pass a Bill restoring to the coinage the metto. 'In good we trust.' "I am giad of that as I have always though

that we would get into trouble when that motto was removed. "Sure enough the prosperity of the whole

nation went down in pie when we abandoned our trust in God. "Fartunately Mr. J. P. Morgan stepped in the nick of time, and saved the situation, and

can discharge Mr. Morgan from that office with bonour.''

now that we have resumed our trust in God we

LOST TRADE IN THE EAST.

A Washingto correspondent writes -- With reference to the complaints which have been nade to the State Department regarding the falling off in American trade in the Far East, it is confirmed by officers, who refused to be quoted, but who are in a position to direct American policies, that the United States is losing its foothold in the Orient. The loss in trade, however, is not charged to Japan, and is declared to be rather the effect of the

mental regulations in the United States. It is pointed out, for instance, that five years ago flour in barrels was being shipped to the East from the North-West, and baled cotton from Texas, while steel rails were sent from Pitusburg. These shipments were possible because of the exceedingly low ocean freight rate and through railroad combination. rate has been condemned by the United States Courts as a conspiracy against trade develop-

growing tendency towards internal Govern

ment, and the trade has been abandoned. What is characterised as the domestic wa against the Standard Oil Company, which i oredited with having the largest Lastern trade of any American enterprise, is asserted to have had a disastrous effect in the East, while the tobacco and cotton goods trades have also been d altheavy blows through railread regulations [

It is believed that Japan can have no great difficulty in justifying everything she has done in Manchuria, as she is sanctioned by the "open-door" policy initiated by the late Mr. Hay, and adhered to by the greater

nations including Japan horself. Nevertheless, it is stated, that Japan has obtained many valuable concessions, through which her control of the railway and telegraphic separately. facilities has been rendered practically complete. This control is known to be used primarily in the interests of Japanese traders and to be employed to the detriment of foreign com-

These disadvantages are, of course, felt by the following report :-American traders as well as by those of other | On the 19th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer nations, as the trade of Great Britain, Germany has fallen over E. Japan and the Bonins, and and other countries is more extensive than that | risen in W. Japan. of the U.S. As these nations are what is termed | The depression, which has apparently nearly surprise American diplomacy to hear of pro- the Bonins.

It is pointed out that there is nothing in Mr. which partakes of the nature of an agreement Rea. with any nation looking towards its maintenance, and it is therefore predicted that should at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. any combination arise, and protest be made, or any movement be initiated by foreign nations. the support which would be given by this country would not be more than of a moral character.

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AUSTRALIA AND BRITISH SHIPPING.

SYDNEY, Febr. 17th. Sir W. S. Robson's speech at the Chamber of Shipping dinner is ill-received here Australian legislation does not propose to handicap the British shipping trade against the Australian, but the intention is to put both on an equal footing, probably giving a preference against foreign ships. When British companies employ more British sailors they will earn more sympathy from the Australian public. Regarding the defenceless. ness of the Commonwealth, tao less taunts only strengthen the determination to provide as soon as possible some form of naval defende independent of Admiralty control.

QUAINT FASHIONS IN MILLINERY.

Horsehair hats, flowers made of feathers, and feathers made of blossoms are among the fashions predicted for this year's summer millinery.

"No secrets are more jealously guarded than the latest creations in frocks and hats," a French milliner told an "Express" representative, "but I have heard of two new modes of which fashion experts have approved. "The very finest horsehair-like that used in the seats of our grandmothers' chairs-will be

employed for making hats. It is lightly woven and almost resembles a web, its texture if so fine. "Transparent gauze flowers, and also imitation blossoms made of feathers will be worn as trimming with the new hate. These flowers are made of hundreds of tiny feathers, and some very pretty shaded effects

can be carried out."

Trimmings of real flowers are not uncommon, but this year the conventional methods of adorning a hat will be simulated by sweetly perfumed blossoms. Rosettes will be of Parms violets while twists and bows of ribbons will be cleverly copied in small flowers, such as forget... me-note, primroses, or garden daisies, "It is even possible now to copy the estrich

feather," said Mr. Shearn, the Tottenham Court-road florist. "The most beautiful sweet ing plumes can be imitated with lilies-of-the-

"We recently made a large black crinoline picture bat, round the crown of which swept a fine long feather entirely fashioned of these pretty flowers. The making of the feathers is a long task, as each spray has to be wired on

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

highly commercially organized, it would not filled up, is moving Eastwards to the North of tests in these quarters against Japanese aggres. The area of high pressure remains over N.

Fresh to strong monsoon will continue to Hay's promulgation of the "open door" policy prevail in the Formosa Channel and the China

> Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:---

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HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE THIRTEENTH DRAWING SIXTY-FIVE DEBENTURES the Hondikong Club, (1896 issue \$100 each) was held at the Hongkong Club House, on THURSDAY, the 19th inst. when the following Debentures were

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474 882 1240 and will be payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on TUES-DAY, the 31st day of March, 1908 in exchange for surrender of same. By Order,

C. H. GRACE Secretary. Hongkong, 20th March, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"JAPAN." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed 'at once, at Consignes' risk and

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and PENANG are requested to take IM-MEDIATE delivery of their goods from alongside, such cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at "Consignees' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Hongkong, 19th March, 1908.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB. OPENING CEREMONY.

HOUSE, at NORTH POINT, Shankiwan Road, TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) next, the 21st March. 1908, at 3 P.M. Special through Cars will be run for the

occasion, starting from the Post Office at Members are requested to invite their friends,

By Order of the Committee, HEDLEY G WHITE, Hon, Secretary.

Hongk ng, 16th March, 1908.

MAGISTRACY.

T IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that a . MEETING of His Majesty's Justices OF THE PRACE will be held at the MAGISTRACY. at 2.15 P.M., on MONDAY, the 30th March, 1908, for the purpose of considering the following application under the Liquor Licences Ordinance, 1898, (Ordinance No. 8 of 1898),

To transfer from one H. WHISMANN to CARL FIRDLER the Adjunct Licence to sell by retail Intoxicating Liquors on premises numbered 34, Queen's Road Central, under the sign of "THE CAPE WEIS-MANN, LIMITED." H. H. J. GOMPERTZ,

Police Magistrate. Hongkong, 13th March, 1908.

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Hongkong, 14th March, 1908.

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TEASE take Notice that the next address I of LLOYD'S GREATER BRITAIN PUB-LISHING CO., LTD. is 12, NANKING ROAD, SHANGHAI.

SOMERSET PLAYNE, Manager. Hongkong, 11th March, 1908.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK.

TOTICE IS HIRRBY GIVEN that the SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, of Elizal eth, New Jersey, United States of America, las on the 12th day of December, 1907, applied for the registration, in Auditors. Hongkong, in the Register of Trade Marks, of the following TRADE MARK:-

The word 'METEOR' in the name of The SINGER MANUFACIURING COMPANY, which claims to be the Sole Proprietor thereof The Trade Mark has been used by the

applicant, in respect of the following Goods:-SEWING MACHINES and their Parts and Attachments, in Class 6. A facsimile of the TRADE MARK can be seen

at the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong. Dated this 17th day, of February, 1908, DENNYS & BOWLEY. Solicitors for the Applicant.

SANITARY BOARD OFFICE,

Hongkong. OWNERS OF DOMESTIC BUILDINGS.

TTIAKE NOTICE that under No. 5 of the DOMESTIC CLEANLINESS and -YENTILATION BYE-LAWS (as amended), every domestic building or part of such building within the WESTERN Division of the City of Victoria occupied by members of more thanone family, except those within the European Reservation or those parts of a domestic building used as a Shop, Office or Godown, must be CLEANSED and LIME-WASHED THROUGHOUT by the owner during the

months of February and March. N.B .- The word "throughout" used in this notice means that the houses should be limewashed in respect of all the walls of each room I IS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, all cubicle partitions, stair casings and stair SIR FREDERICK LUGARD, bas linings, all ceilings and the undersides of roofs kindly consented to OPEN the NEW CLUB" in main buildings, offices and servants' quarters and inclusive of verandahs.

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curation. KRUSE & CO. Hongkong, 18th March, 1908.

NOTICE.

MR. CHRISTIAN SKOTT is This Day Authorised to Sign the Name of our

H. SKOTT & CO. Hongkong, 16th March, 1908.

NOTICE.

W E have authorized MR. HARRY HASTINGS to Sign our Firm. HASTINGS to Sign our Firm. BAIN & CO. Anping, 7th March, 19.8.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

WHE TWENTY FIFTH ORDINARY A GENERAL MEETING of Share holders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, St. George's Building, 6, Connaught Road, Victoria, TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) the 21st March, 1908, at Noon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1907, and electing a Consulting Committee and

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 18th March to SATURDAY, the 21st March. both days inclusive.

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 6th March, 1908.

THE CHINA-BORNEO CO., LIMITED NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEE ING of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, St. George's Building, on THURSDAY, the 26th March, 1908, at 11.3) A.M., to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1907, and the Report of the General Manager and Consulting Committee, and to elect a Con-

sulting Committee and Auditor.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 26th March, both days inclusive. J. WHEELEY;

General Manager. Hongkong, 9th March, 1098. CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LD.

NOTICE. THE THIRTIETH ORDINARY AN NUAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents on THURS-DAY, the 26th March at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement

of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to the 26th March, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD., General Agents. Hongkong, 7th March, 1908.

LUZON SUGAR REFINING CO. LD. NOTICE,

THE TWENTY-SIXTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents on THURSDAY, the 26th March at 12.30 P.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1907. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 13th to 26th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD., General Agents,

Hongkong, 7th March, 1908.

THE HONGXONG ROPE MANU-FACTURING CO, LTD.

TTHE TWENTY-FOURTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, ST. GEORGE's BUILDING, 6, Connaught Road, Victoria on MONDAY the 30th March, 19 8, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statment of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31 t December, 1907, and electing a Consulting Comm ties and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY the 25th March to MONDAY, the 30th March, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. Hongkoug, 19th March, 1908.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MURTGAGE CO., LD.

LOST.

HIVE CERTIFICATES of 100 Shares each standing in the Register of this Company in the name of CHOEY SUN have been LOST. Scrip No. 1801-60001/60100-100 Shares

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500 Share

HEREBY GIVEN that

Duplicate Certificates for the said 500 Shares will be issued one month hence, and that the Original Certificates, unless produced within that period, will thereafter be held by the Company as Null and Void. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 21st February, 1908.

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Hongkong, 27th April, 1907.

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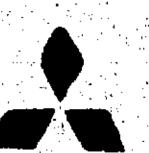


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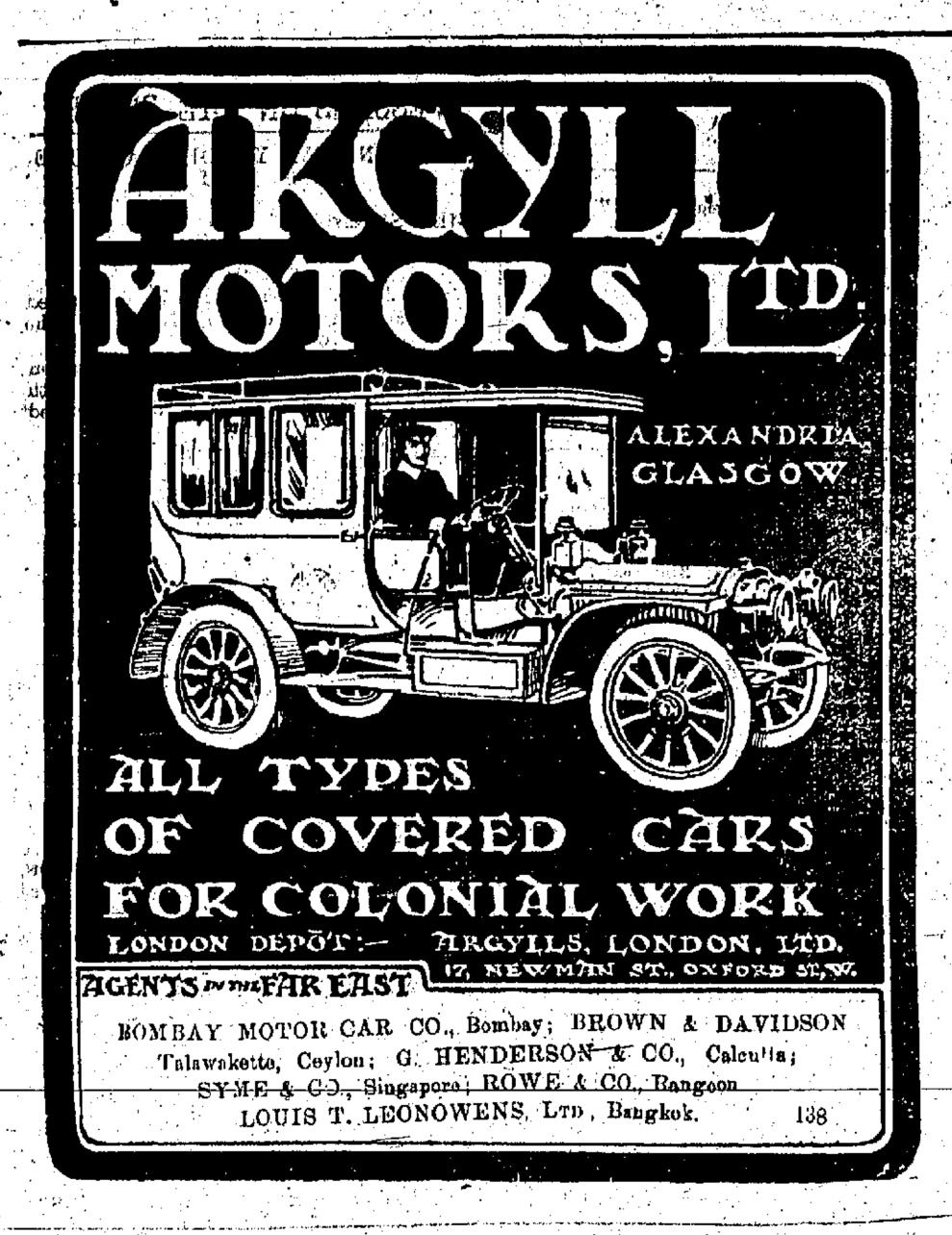
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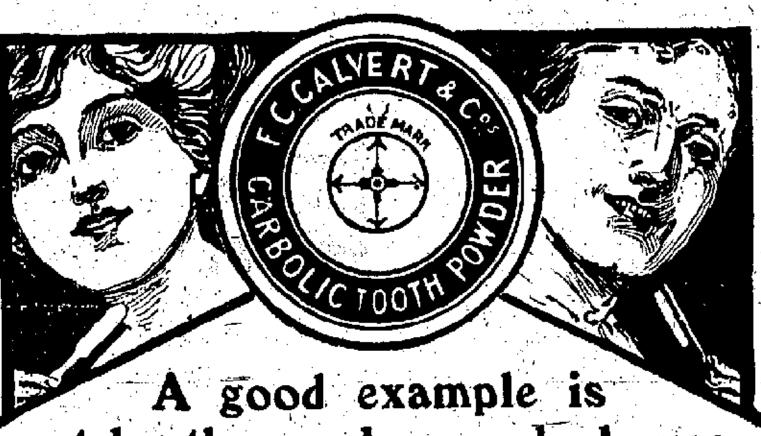
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peoples of this Empire, each one looks to the quarters. others for practical sympathy, protection, and co-operation, and that not only the State to which you belong, but also the Empire itself, looks to you to be ready in time of need to think, to labour, and to bear hardships in its behalf. May you excel in the practice of faith, courage, daty, self-discipline fair-dealing, even and sympathy, and thus by your own individual action, aid in elevating the British character. strengthening the British Empire, and consolidating the British race.

"MEATH." awakening of the peoples who constitute the escaped notice. British Empire to the serious duties which | Along these two different lines of defence out steamers of 7,000 or 10,000 tons bu then. terests of the Empire in place and initiated by the decree of the Shogun Lyeyasu. before rights; (10) acquire knowledge; Japanese to build and rig on the European (11) think broadly; (12) practice discipline, (13) subdue self; (14) work for other; (15) consider the poor and the suffering"; and advised to see that every British child learns the 'Empire Catechism," the National Author, the "Flag of Britain," and the Empire songs by heart, as part of the history and geography lessons; to agitate until every school possesses in 1854 was marked by the withdrawal of a full sized flagstaff and "Union Jack," a large wall map of the Empire, a portrait of the King. observes "Empire Day" annually, and until systematic instruction in good citizenship is, given within its walls, and until overy obild be so trained, morally, mentally, and physically, as to enable him or her to give in after life the best service to the community and to the State of which he or she may be capable. They are also advised to see that in schools the "Union Jack' is coremoniously hoisted and saluted by both boys and girls, the "Empire Catechism" recited, and the National Anthem and "Empire Songs" song on the King's Birthday, on "Empire Day," and on such other notable dates as may be considered desirable. Should it be found to be locall undersirable to celebrate 'Empire Day". schools on May 24, the occasion should be observed on the last school day before May 24 and citizens are asked to fly the "Union Jack buttons, or marguerites annually on "Empire Day." May 24.

L'rd Meath's "Empire Movement Appeal, in the preparation of which the Rev. Dr. Paton, of Nottingham, was associated, is based on the watchwords of the movement, and the "Empire Catechism" embodies the objects of the movement in the form of question and answer. Both are issued as leaflets, and these and other publications of the movement may obtained from the secretary, Empire Movement, 83, Lancaster-gate, London, W.

MISTAKEN FOR SUFFRAGETTES

PLIGHT OF LADIES MOBBED BY HOOLIGANS. The police who guard the precincts of the House of Commons agree with Mr. Bernar Shaw that "You Never Can Tell." This conclusion reached, they hold, apparently, that as any lady they see may be a Suffragette, she shall be treated as one. So matters stool when one recent afternoon there arrived at the gateway leading to the members' entrance the wife and daughter of a member, accompanied by two. other ladies and two gentlemen with intent to keep an appointment with the first lady's husband, who was to escort them into the House. The constable on guard instantly made up his mind as to the character of the errand up u which they had come. The ladies, he reasoned were Suffragettes. Doubtless the men had been tamed and impressed, and desired now only to blush unseen and to steal away and report progress when the fell plot had matured Now then, move on!" said the representative of the law. " Move on, and don't let me catch you 'ere again.'

He might have known that had the ladies been Suffragettes, one of them would at once have tweaked his nese or thumped him over his cakenheadpiece Instead, he was gently answered by the foremost lady that they were waiting for her husband, a member of the House of Commons. who was coming out to meet them. "Yor 'usband? And 'oo is yer 'usband?" he responded with sarcasm too deep for italics. The member's name was given. "Well, just you move on and don't lemme catch you 'ere again," he answered, proud of his faculty for divination. A senior (filter hurried up and endorsed his minion's mandate. At it was impossible to relinquish the appointment without some intimation to the member who would presently be coming in quest of them, the ladies moved to other entrances. The result was in each case the same. "Keep moving " was the order, and rough hands were er ployed to give emphasis to the saying . "As i n insist on driving us away, perhaps you will be good enough, when my husband comes out, to tell him that we have had to go up to the Bridge," the lady who had first spoken now pleaded. "When yer 'usband comes -yes, I will, when yer 'usband comes," she was mockingly

By this time a great crowd had assembled, a crowd of men and boys who shortly before had witnessed the comic interlude with the female clowns in the furniture vans. They joined forces with the rolice, hustled the ladies, and howled insults at them. Does yer usbands now you're out? they cried. One of the ladies carried some papers beneath her arm. " Now then, mind your petition, and don't assault nobody with it !" she was entreated. It was in vain that the police were bidden look to the crowd. All that the police concerned themselves about was the retreat of the ladies. "Keep moving, and don't excite this crowd," they said. One of the ladies, overcome by

Suffragette, but a member's daughter," cried ability displayed by the Japanese Imperial On May 24, Empire Day will be celebrated one of the young ladies; "will no one help me Navy at the same time. throughout the Empire, a feature of the move- with this lady, who is fainting?" This seemed ment being the ceremonies in schools by which rather good fun to the onlookers. "Fainting ment by Japan of her place among the Great

JAPAN AT SEA.

THE GROWTH OF RER MERCHANT SHIPPING.

mercial as well as the billigerent development steamships and in that respect alone is incomjustice, good cilizanship, loyalty, patriotism, of Japan in the last few years, Sir Thomas plate the girdle of ships by which Japan has Sutherland's statement made recently at the established and now maintains constant comannual meeting of the P. and O. Company, munication with every p int of the world. "That the whole of their colonial trade between I from which, until forly years ago, she had Bombay and Japan had been wiped out by their | religiously secluded herself. In 1870 her on-Japanese competitors," must have come as a tire mercantile marine consisted of only 18,000 Accompanying the message is a poster which surprising, if not incredible, fact, But while tons (gross of shipping, with merely sixtygives the watchwords of the movement (already | the rising power and efficiency of the Japanese | three vessels, of European model, and only quoted), its object, in Lord Meath's words in Imperial Navy have engaged public attention, three of these over one thousand tons each. May, 1905 :- "It is in ended that the Empire | the concurrent steady growth and outerprise | To day the Japanese mercantile marine apcelebration shall be the outward sign of an inner of Japanese merchant shipping have almost proaches 1,500,600 tons. She has 185 private

model. The same decree ordered big_Japanese junks to be reduced to a third of their size, and only small junks for cousting purposes were permitted to be built in future, so that lacking vessels for deep-sea and long voyages al intercourse with foreign countries was rendered impossible. The end of that era of seclusion this ancient veto, and the Shogunate built a vessel-well-named the menix-on Euro. nean lines. From the squit native junk, with its single square sail, Japan pas-ed immediately to the possession of twinscrew steamships purchased from Europe. Government subsidies to the Kaisha, the first Japanese steamship company, enabled the establishment of a regular service between Tokyo and Osaka in 1863. Dock yards were built, and European sailors engaged to teach

navigation. Shanghai. In 1876 the Government handed mission, etc. over its twenty steamers to the Mitsubishi "Soon after a courageous stroke of the was enabled to buy up the Yokohama-Shanghai 'Llama' class. service and ships of the Pacific Mail SS. harbours constructed, and a new shipping consideration to these revolutionary measures ? native boats were doomed to die out, and be out since October 1904. r placed by yess is of European buil l. - In 1892 war begun between Bombry and Japan the r gular steamship service which has now mone. polised the carrying trade between the two

Japanece coolie emigrants. Again war-the Chino-Japanese War of 1894the country's existing mercantile marine, from Japan to the seat of war. In the main

Chilities, was in some danger. I'm not a Franks equal with the courage and fighting

The conclusion of the war and the establish.

a knowledge and love of the Empire, will, it is is she?" said a constable. "Well, just don't Powers of the World were marked by further developments in her merchant shipping. A president of the Empire movement, Lord Meath, With infinite difficulty the victims found system of generous Government subsidies was has written a message "to the British boys and refuge in a shop. The mob swarmed round established in 1896 to encourage the building girls of the Empire," which is to be hung up in the premises and shut off the possibility of and running of steamships. Larger vessels of class rooms. Heading the message are the further movement. Eventually a waitress made the most modern design and serviceable power watchwords of the movement:-"Responsibility, her way out to the nearest telephone, and a were built or purchased, and various new Duty, Sympathy, Self-Sacrifice." The message member sitting on the Government side of shipping companies came into existence. the House received the despairing message: Hitherto Japanese shippers had confined their "We are besieged-as Suffragettes-in an services to the immediate waters of the Far "May you realize more and more fully as A.B.C.; pray come to our assistance." He East to North Chins, to the Yang Isre River. you grow older your great indebtedness to is a peace-loving man, but a decidedly awk to Manchuria and Vladivosto's, and the one the British Empire—a majestic community of ward sort of opponent in a crush, and he was service to Bombay. Further extensions free nations, freely governing themselves, through that crowd in what the men who followed, and under contract, with the Japanese owing its being to vast sacrifice, enterprise, preside over ranning records would call "even Government the Nippon-Yusen Krisha esta-Flag, and one Navy, comprising more than a the House, and great was the triumph of the ports, and calls being made at Hongkong Sing-fifth part of the human race, and occupying victims in their rehabilitation before the multi-spore, Colombo, Saez, and Marseilles. Another more than a fifth part of the earth's surface—a | tude | The dignified reproof administered to | company, the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, maintains federation the like of which the world has the bluedering officer who had been responsible a regular line of steamers between Yokohama for the ladies' humiliation and danger will it and San Francisco, and also between "May you bear in mind, that of the allied is to be hoped, have been reported to head | Yokohama and South American ports. Another regular Japanese service noross the Pacific is between Seattle, in British Columbia, and Yokohama and a line of Japanese steamers maintains a monthly service from Yokohama to Brisbane and Sidney

The Atlantic is now, indeed, the only To these who have not followed the com ocean not traversed by a line of Japanese building yards, with the capacity of turning

lie at their door"; its motto-" One King, One and commerce, Japanese power at sea has been Particularly amazing is the enormous develop-Flag. One Fleet, One Empire"; and i's rallying | developed hand in hand, from the very-begin | ment made during the last few years. For cry-"For God, Duty, and Empire." British ning of the outward movement which Japan instance in 1900 the number of her population citizens are then enjoined to '(1) love and began to make when the visit of Commedore engaged in shipping was only 38,000. In 1904 fear God; (2) honour the King; (3) obey the Perry in 1854 broke down her two centuries of it had rism to 202,000. Again, in 1901, only laws; (4) prepare to advance the highest in- isolation. That policy of isolation had been | 2 per cent of the imports to Japan were carried in Japanese vessels, and only 12 per cent, of her war; (5) cherish patriotism; (6) regard the in 1636 ordering the destruction of the vessels exports were so shipped. Two years latter, rights of other nations; (7) learn citizen. which William Adams, - the English sailor in 1903, Japanesa ships carried 34 per cent ship; (8) follow duty; (9) consider duties shipwrecked there in 1600, had taught the of her imports and 47 per cent of her exports. Pall Mall Gazette.

A NAVAL INQUIRY!

LORD ESKER'S ARGUMENTS PULLED TO

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"Lord Esher has placed beyond doubt the Silver fact that recent 'reforms ' are really . (... has been asserled previously a one-man show.

"On December 6, 1904, about seven weeks after Sir John Fisher became First Sea Lord, important official memoranda (signed by Lord Japan's little war with Formosa in 1874 Selborne) were published setting out the changes. compelled the Government to purchase thirteen proposed in the distribution of the fleets, the steamers from Europe for transport, and when formation of a fleet 'in commission in reserve' peace was restored the vessels were utilised to with nucleus crews, the new arrangements in establish a regular service between Japan and | regard to repairs of ships, the periods of com-

Kaisha (Five Diamonds Shipping Company), pen' struck off the effective list a large number and wear daisies, ox eyed daisies, bachelor's and by a grant and annual subsidy the company of valuable ships, and consigned others to the

> "Can even the atrongest advocates of these Company and American busines. The Satsuma | drastic changes pretent to think that in the Rebellion in 1877 again compelled the Governe period named—seven weeks—the Board of Adment to purchase more ships from abroad, and | miralty, burdened as it must have been at that when their military u e had ended they were season of the year with the duty of framing added to the Japanes, merchant navy. Estimates in addition to ordinary routine work. Lighthouses were erected round the coast, | could possibly have given adequate time and

company was established by Government aid. | "Lord Ether's eulogy of Sir John Fisher, But in 1885 this company and the elder instead of furnishing proof that no inquiry is Mitsubishi Kaisha were amalgamated into the | needed, really supplies the strongest reason now well-known Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the for that inquiry. It is asserted by Lord Esher premier shipping company of Japan. At the from personal knowledge that the memoranda same time a law was made forbidling the con- of 1903 were the individual work of Sir John s ruction after 1887 of any junks of over one | Fisher; further, that 'nearly all' the changes hundred tons, so that by this means the clumsy | sketched in these memoranda ' have been carried

"It is indisputable that Lord Selborne's memoranda were issued about seven weeks after Sir John Fisher became First Sea Lord. It is impossible that due and proper investigation countries. Occasional voyages were also made | consultation, and consideration of such varied to Haw iii and Australia for the carriage of and vital questions could have been crowded into these seven weeks.

Many important variations in the scheme 1895-stimulated the development of Japan's have been made since its original publication merchant shipping. Some additional vessels and that fact confirms the conclusion that were purchased from abroad, and these, with nacessary preliminary inquiries were not made before decision and action in December 1904. accomplished the transport of 120,00 fighting | Consequently, it is abvious (to quote once more men, with 100,000 porterage coolies and stores, the wise words of Sir Frederick Richards) that the appointment of such a Commission at an these vessels were officered, as well as manned, early date would admit of definite conclusions by Japanese, and this exhibition of seamanship | being arrived at, while yet there is time to take by a nation whose only vess il until thirty years | any action which may be considered necessary before had been the squat square native junk, I to the future well-being of the Navy.

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19th March - Nagasaki 15th March, General-Hamburg-Amerika Linie. CHATHAM, British str., 2,316, A. J. Duff, 19th March-Saigon 15th March, General-

Dodwell & Co. FIUME, German str., 19th March-Canton. JAPAN, British str., 3,806, J. G. Olifont, 19th March-Calcutta via Straits March 4th, and Singapore 14th, General - David Sassoon & Co., Ltd.

KAMAKURA MARU, Japanese str., 3,798, H. Frager, 19th March-London & Singapore 13th Mar., General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. KWANGSE, British str., 18th March-Canton. MAUSANG, British str., 1,644, R. Houghton, 19th March-Sandakan 13th March,

Timber-Jardine, Matheson & Co. YEBOSHI MARU, Japanese str., 2,992, B. Kori, 19th March-Moji 14th March, General and Coal-Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARHOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 19th March. Bourbon, French str., for Saigon. Carl Diederichsen, German str., for Haiphong. Chihli, British str., for Hoihow. Fiume, German str., for Toursne. Haiching, British str., for Coast Ports. Hailan, French str., for Hoihow. Hongkong Maru, Jap. str., for San Francisco. Kwangse, British str., for Shanghai. Taishan, British str., for Swatow. Teucer, British str., for Kuchinotzu & Seattle.

> DEPARTURES. 19th March.

Yawata Maru, Jap. str., for Manila.

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Japan reports: Moderate monsoons and fine weather.

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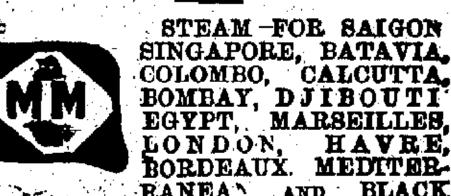
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From March-20th to 26th, 1908. LOW WATER HIGH WATER. Hongkong Mean Time. Height. Hongkong Height 5 16 _ **m**_ -Thurs 26 m 5 28

p.m. on Thursday, the 5th instant, for Hong-

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The N.Y.K. str. Yetorofu Maru (Bombay)

The Ben Line str. Benvenue from Antwerp

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The P. & O. str. Pera left Singapore for this

The N.Y.K. str. Kaga Maru (American Line)

left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai

on the 18th inst., and is expected here on the

The E. & A. str. Kmpire from Sydney, &c.,

left Port Darwin on 17th inst. for Timor via

and London, left ingapore on 13th inst., and is

York may be expected to arrive here to-morrow.

Line) left Singapore for this port on the 14th

kong via the usual ports of call.

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port on the 16th inst, at 7 s.m.

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Manila and this port.

22pd inst.

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Hongkong Observatory, March 19th. Previous Day On Date at | On Date 10 s.m. 30,28 30,17 Barometer 30.12 Camperature... Humidity Wind Direction Force Weather

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March 19th. Barometer 9 A.M., 30.16 (Therm. (Wetbulb) 9 A.M.60 Barometer 1 P.M., 30.12 Therm. (Wethulb) 1 P.M. 60 Barometer 4 P.M. 30.09 Therm. (Wetbulb) 4 P.M.61 Thermom. 9 A.M. 63 Therm. Maximum6 Thermon. 1 P.M. 63 | Therm. Minimum over

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. Feb. 29th-Indien, Nore, Pingwey, Erroll, Indrapura, Langbank, Tydeus. March 4th-Benalder. 7th-Achiller, Armand Behio. C. Ford Lacies Hitachi Maru 11th Denbighehire, Den of Airlie, l'glavon, Bileria (Ger.). 14th-Alcinous, Calchas, Oceanien, Titan. 18th-Nippon, Torck, Japan, Benkaundia, Glencorn, Uhrkmudsen, Hendley, 1888

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